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Let us illustrate this question by a re-view of our national politics. As I have remarked, three years of peace have followed four years of war. During this time what has this party that claims the ascendancy, and is contesting power with you for four years more, done toward building up the ruins of our country? What is it that they are demonstrating? During the war there were two antagonis tic principles—one was that States had a right to leave the Federal Union upon their own motion; the other was that the States had no such right. Upon that point the war was waged. When the war closed, the side that said States had no power to leave the Federal Union had trimmled and you are stated.

war closed, the side that said states had no power to leave the Federal Union had triumphed, and you supposed that that question was settled in layor of the existence of the Union and the perpetuity, the everlasting existence, of the States that compose this Union.

Where armies left off, however, this party, calling itself the party of reform, but which I call the party of destruction, stepped in and commenced its mischievous and destructive legislation; and what have they demonstrated to this country? They have demonstrated first, if words are things and if figures cannot lie, that your Union was dissolved, not during the war, for that your soldiers and your armies decided, but that it has been dissolved by their legislation. I arraign them as a party of destroyers: arraign them as a party of destroyers; and the first point I shall illustrate in the destruction of the Federal Union. They destroyed your Union. Are these States in the Union? If they have been in the in the Union? If they have been in the Union all the time, why are they now being readmitted under the constitutions framed by negroes of the South? They have demonstrated to the world the destruction of the Union, that ten States did leave the Union, and not only left the Union, but that those ten States were destroyed; that they not only did not stay in the Union, but that they caused to exist when they left the Union; for by their legislation they have arranged for the recreation of the States upon a black basis at the South, supported by the

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phernalia of war; and, instead of that any one eles. Do you want to depriv phernalis of war; and, instead of that popular consent on which alone free governments can be based, in this or any other country, you have barracks, arsenals, cannon, bayonets, and all the dread circumstances and pomp of war, in time of peace. Can a government be a republic that governs, in one-third of its boundaries, by military power? Of course not. They have destroyed your union by saying that these States were lost to the Union. They have destroyed these States by sweeping them out of existence and converting them into military districts. States, according to my theory, are indestructible; there is no power to sweep out of existence and American State—like the eternal stars in the heavens, they will last forever. They are fixed by the will last forever. They are fixed by the fathers in our hemisphere in the sky, in our political sky, as it were, to last for-

But their career of destruction stops not here. Not content with thus de

stroying the framework and the form of your Government, not content with thus destroying the Union, they go further. After destroying the form, they trample out the life, the soul and the spirit of your Government. Don't tell me that it is a matter of no consequence to the people of Indiana whether the principles of civil liberty prevail in our sister States of the South. Don't tell me that they are rebel States and no concern of yours. The man that can see liberty thrown down to the ground, the principle of law trampled in the dirt, without any personal concern, is not an American can citizen [applause], for every part and parcel of this Government is your Government. The old maxim of Greece was a true one, that when the liberties of a country suffered in the person of the humblest and lowest citizen, the whole numblest and lowest citizen, the whole commonwealth felt, the pang, and bled from the wound. That is the true spirit and doctrine of liberty, and when I portray to you the loss of liberty in Virginia, it is your loss—the loss of liberty in Georgia is the loss of sweet and in the loss of sweet and in the loss of liberty in Georgia is the loss of sweet and in the loss of sweet and sweet and in the loss of sweet and in the loss of sweet and in t Georgia is the loss of every American everywhere. No rivers bound my love of country. There is a class of menand some, too, born under a Southern sky-whose affections are bounded by these waters that roll right here by your wharves, but not so mine. Every spot of American soil is my country and your country in the highest and best sense of the term. These people at Washington, not content with sweeping out of existence your Union and your States, sweep out of existence those principles without of existence those principles without which States and Unions are worth noth-ing at all. Throughout one-third of the States of the American Union liberty lies States of the American Union liberty lies dead in every form. They say they are guaranteeing republican forms of government to the people of the South. They say that is the reason why they put them under military government and hold them with a standing army at the expense of the tex-payers at the North. Why, you all know what are some of the leading principles that characterize a republican form of government Can a republican form of government live without trial by jury? Why, my friends, for hundreds of years your ancestors in the old world struggled upon every noble field of battle to guarantee to themselves and their posterity forever, as one of the greatest safeguards of libering the right greatest safeguards of liberty the right of triat by jury. It is nominated in the blood-bought bond of the revolution, the Constitution of your country. Your fathers fought for it, and they put in the

fathers fought for it, and they put in the charter of all our liberties, so that no Congress, no Legislature, no upstart tyrant, with his sword by his side, could cleave it out of its place, but it is imbedded is that glorious instrument. But what do we see? Why, we saw, a few days ago, a party of young men, in the State of Alabama, arrested upon the charge of assault and battery, simple. They were tried by military commission, and sent

more, found its bane in military organizations. They are necessary in time of war, but destructive in time of peace. Every republic that ever rose and fell, fell by that destroyer, and none other. The ambitious military chieftain, finding an organized army at his command, overpowers an unarmed and unorganized people. I do not say it will be so now. I am not here to denounce Gen. Grant as the candidate of the Republican party. He stands upon his record. If you find in that record civil experience and statesmanship, be it so; I can not. But I am appealing to a people who have the kings and tyrants have always de-nounced; that great writ, the friend of the people, for which the people have always lought in all ages—it likewise is dead. On the battlefields of Yorktown,

tary chieftain at the head of his troops. Still we go on. Our hope is in this com-ing contest to rectify these things. Is it nothing that, in this boasted redown; utter darkness has settled upon that land; a night as complete as pestilence has eclipsed your country and mine. This is the career of these destroyers. But more than that, what does this pretence of building republican governments rest upon? Where, in all history, does a republican form of government rest upon a standing army for its chief corper-stone? A standing army in time of peace was the object most dreaded by your forefathers. It was one of the causes for which the Revolution was fought. It was one of the causes that led your an cestors to fly to arms because King George proposed to quarter troops upon you and keep a standing army in your midst in time of peace. But now, in time of peace, with taxes mountain high, with the shadow of debt falling on every hearthstone, crossing every door-step, and causing the heart of the laborer to fail, while men go around the streets like mourners of old, without labor, without the means of earning a livelihood, there is a vast standing army eating out your substance like the locusts that have appeared this year. The standing army of the United States The standing army of the United States to-day costs more than the standing army of any one of the five great powers of Europe. True, we pay our soldiers more than they do, and we have not so many as they have, but neither France, England, Russia nor Prussia expends as much money to support a standing army as the people of the United States this hour. One hundred and twenty millions per annum will not more than cover it. per annum will not more than cover it.

per annum will not more than cover it. The Secretary's own estimate was \$80,-000,000; and I know what deficiency bills are, especially when the estimates are made in the face of an approaching Presidential election. They always cut them down. Estimates are always a fraud then upon the part of the party in power, who wish to cover up the burdens they are laying upon the people. The standing army of the South, held there to destroy your old Union, held there to trample out of existence the old States, held there to cleare down habeas corpus, held there to crush into the earth the destroyed; that they not only did not stay in the Union, but that they ceased to exist when they left the Union; for by their legislation they have arranged for the recreation of the States upon a black basis at the South, supported by the arms. Then they have demonstrated among the states upon a black basis at the South, supported by the same, arrested upon the charge of a man, arrested upon the c

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This question of a standing army is one of the mightiest that was ever presented to the people of the country. I see some old men before me. You know with what jealous care you were instructed by the early fathers to avoid standing armies being located among you in time of peace. Every free government beneath the sun, that once was free but now is free no more, found its bane in military organizations. They are necessary in time of

of Entaw Springs, the commander of the district may lock up you, or any other American citizen, and no voice of appeal statesmanship, be it so; I can not. But I am appealing to a people who have the bill to pay, who feed the treasury, and meet this question of a standing army every time they meet the tax gatherer. I am appealing to a people jealous of their rights and liberties, intelligent and educated, upon the dangers that attend a great standing army, located in any portion of your country, to hold in abject servitude the people of the country.

But let us go a step further and see what these people have done in the way of destruction. I have shown you that they have destroyed the Union, destroyed liberties, destroyed States, fastened a ties for that great writ to be brought out, that you may be confronted by your accusers, tried by an importial jury, and punished if guilty, or set at liberty if innocent. How monstrous these things are. Sometimes I feel that we are living in an unnatural period. The public mind, while it is uneasy and wandering, still has a sort of apathy. The farmer goes on and plows his grain, the mechanic plies his plane or works at his anvil, while but a few years ago, in the great and noble and undegenerate days of the republic, one single outrage such as those I have painted, would have rushed the people to arms—it matters not where, anywhere between ocean and ocean, between sun up and sun-down—such outrages a few years ago could not have occurred without calling this people to arms like the bugle blast of a great military chieftain at the head of his troops. in an unnatural period. The public mind liberties, destroyed States, fastened a standing army upon you, feeding that standing army from your hard-earned taxes, without the slightest excuse. But they have done more. Where now is the wealth that once adorned these Southern States? You people, living here upon the Ohio river, are deeply interested in this question. Not the valley of the Euphrates, not the rich lands of corn and wine in Canaan, are so productive by nature as these lands of the South that are now given up to the dusky bar-barian, who never built up a country, the Chesapeake to the Rio Grande, its

exist for agricultural productiveness? Look at this land that stretches from trade flowing 'along your rivers, and with which you exchange commodities. It is rich, and tends to make you so. The cotton crop, the sugar crop, the rice, the tobacco of the South in 1860, according to the census, amounted to more than one thousand millions of dollars annually. From that a mighty revenue was derived to the Government, and every dollar of that revenue thus derived was a dollar's help to you to assist you in hearing the burdens of the Government. What do you see now? Under the legislation of this Congress, where is the rich cotton orop of the South? Where is her sugar, her rice, her productiveness that once filled the coffers of the government? Where are the taxes that she is able to pay to lighten your burden? According to the estimates you have to pay the Government five hundred millions of dollars annually. No such texation is known anywhere else beneath the sun. Why should this fall upon the North, Why should this fall upon the Nort, why should this Southern country be rendered barren? You have seen its former productivenest. Once the table of exports and imports showed, that she went beyond the North in st. pperting the burdens of government, because the real burdens of government, because the real wealth of a country always grows in the ground—there is the seat of empire and wealth and agricultural glory. It has been blasted by Radical legislation, by military despotism, by asurping powers upon the part of Congress unknown to the Constitution, undreamed of by the framers of the Federal Government. But now, instead of a belpmate, instead of a thrilly sister, bringing her contributions and pouring them into the lap of the government, along with you, she is like a poor, miserable, starved, discovered kine-man, without place, without wealth, with-ered, blighted, her fields blasted, no one ered, blighted, her fields blasted, no cos-ton, no receno sugar, no taxes, and why? The land is all there, just as rich as it once was; the same rains fall that once fell. The same aon is there; the same mighty country is there; yes, and the same negro is there to work that once was, but he don't work, and why? Be-cause, while all the national wealth that once was there is there still; the Freed-men's Bureau has gone there, ton fanmen's Bureau has gove there, too, [up-planse] and the Union League, has gone there. The Freedmen's Bureau tells the negro, "Work no more, for on the awen's of the white man's face of the North ye a

of the white man's face of the North ye'n may eat your bread; you may work no more." [Applause] Some one, yerhaps, is ready to say that the revisor that the wealth of the South has been destroyed is because slavery has been abolished, and consequently the slave power is destroyed. But, my honest, old Abalitionist friend, where are you today? Once you told this people that slave labor was a curse to any country. You were told to just liberate the negro, and he would produce to afold what he did when he belonged to a master; that he would work better free than as a slave—he piled up the cotton bales, he made the great staples of commerce, he sent the spinning wheel round and round in every manufactory in the four quarters of the globe, he fed the treasury, he [Continued on fourth page.]

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